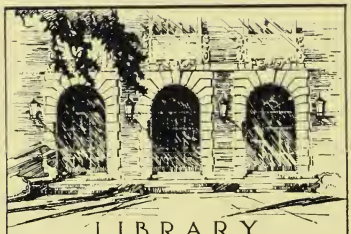
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tory, in a hand of the time of Charles I. Unfortunately, the writer has not confined himself to the additional paper, but has extended his writing over the backs of the portraits, and in some instances to the margin. To the set of kings were added portraits of several of the contemporaneous monarchs, of many of the nobility, gentry, and remarkable persons of the time. The volume being unaccompanied by letter-press, no two copies have been found to correspond in their contents, being probably made up to suit the fancy of the purchaser, or containing so many portraits as were already engraved at the time the purchase was made.

The set of Kings possesses considerable interest, from being the first copper-plate Portraits of the English Monarchs; and it may furnish a source of amusement to any person who has taste and leisure to pursue the enquiry, to establish the degree of authenticity which is due to them individually, by tracing the sources whence they are drawn, more particularly as they still serve, in several instances, to be considered the faithful representations of the persons whose names are attached to them.

The above is started as an object of enquiry from the accidental discovery, that two of the portraits in the set are copies of two in a set of Portraits of the Kings of Naples, engraved by Dominic Custodis, of Antwerp, in the year 1605. See No. 11403 of the present Catalogue. The portraits referred to are Stephen, which is a copy from Roger the Norman, the first in the Neapolitan set; and Richard I, which is copied from René of Anjou, the sixteenth of the same series. In both instances the copies are reversed and reduced in size, and the Artist has also altered the costume.

The Heads of the Kings, with the exception of that of William I, for which another, also copied from the set of Neapolitan kings, was substituted, were afterwards used to decorate Martin's History of England, 1628. In 1641, the engraved title was altered, and used with so many of the portraits as suited the work, in Biondi's History of the Civil Wars between the Houses of York and Lancaster; and the entire, as in Martin, were again used in 1662, in M. Stevenson's History of England.

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